

CABINET WORKS ON TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Seeks Means of Steadying Industrial and Agricultural Situation.

ALL UP TO RAILROADS

Drop in Coal Production Also Is Seen as a Serious Factor.

RATES MUST GO DOWN

Move Expected Soon to Restore Old Schedules—Plea to Aid Farmers Considered.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., April 22.—President Harding and his Cabinet devoted a two hour session to-day to discussion of the railroad problem and to ways and means of steadying the industrial, business and agricultural situation. These conclusions were reached:

1. That percentage rate increases made on the railroads had brought inequity in transportation charges, which in turn had thrown some of the industrial and productive machinery out of gear.
2. That a new coal crisis is threatened next winter unless stagnation of the mining industry can be overcome and movement of fuel to the Northwest started early in the season.
3. That the transportation situation must be straightened out before much can be accomplished toward getting the mines, mills and factories running, and agriculture on a paying basis.
4. That various commodity rates must be brought down from the present high levels to stimulate production and trade all along the line.

No definite programme or general remedy for this situation was worked out. President Harding made known following the meeting that a number of domestic business and agricultural problems were discussed, and that the discussions all came back to transportation as the underlying factor in the difficulties of most producers, both agricultural and industrial.

Roads Left in Bad Fix.

It was brought out forcibly that the coal mining industry is languishing just at the time lake navigation is opening, because the Northwest and other sections will not buy on present prices. If the coal does not move during the season of water navigation the railroads will be cluttered in the winter. Administration officials generally are convinced that percentage rate increases and other policies of the last Administration have left the transportation system in a bad fix, and one from which it can be extricated only with the greatest difficulty.

It was stated at the White House that nominations to fill existing vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission would be sent to the Senate next Monday.

Senate leaders are hopeful that the Cummins inquiry into the railroads will develop any inherent weakness in the present Government machinery for handling the situation and point the necessary remedy, involving possible amendments of the Federal laws now dealing with the railroads.

While no official statement could be obtained, it is probable a movement for lower rates on commodities which will develop any inherent weakness in the present Government machinery for handling the situation and point the necessary remedy, involving possible amendments of the Federal laws now dealing with the railroads.

More Liberal Credit Urged.

Percentage rate increases on the railroads upset much of the rate structure and consequently the marketing balance of the country. This is illustrated by the complaint of the California fruit growers. The rate from California to New York was higher than that from Florida to New York. California growers could stand the difference, but this difference was widened by the percentage increase for the reason that the rate to New York is just twice as much as to New York as to Florida. A flat increase of either one dollar or one half a dollar both from Florida and California to New York would have kept the rate relationship as near even as difference in distance would allow.

The Cabinet gave consideration to the appeal of Southern and Western Senators for more liberal treatment for agricultural producers of the country in a credit way. A non-sectional, non-partisan organization of these Senators, brought together by Senator Smith (S. C.), saw the President before the Cabinet meeting and urged an expansion of Federal Reserve currency, a lower discount rate by the Reserve banks and more liberal credit treatment in the present situation. The President was deeply sympathetic, but he made it known that it is difficult to draw the line between deflation and current or normal volume of credit. It is understood that he will instruct Comptroller Cressinger to tell the banks to deal liberally with their agricultural customers in so far as this can be done. Other relief would have to come from the Federal Reserve Board.

The committee of Senators is to call on each Administration official concerned.

VOCATIONAL BOARD ASKS FUND

Deficiency Put at \$15,000,000; Needs \$120,000,000 Next Year.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Disabled ex-service men are availing themselves of provisions of the rehabilitation law in greater numbers than was anticipated, the Federal board for vocational education informed Congress to-day in requesting \$15,000,000 to meet anticipated deficiencies.

At the present rate, the request said, the board will need \$120,000,000, instead of \$77,000,000 previously estimated, to finance its operations next year. The last Congress allotted the board \$65,000,000 for the fiscal year.

The Post Office Department filed deficiency requests for \$1,750,000. The Department of Commerce for \$218,000 and the Department of Agriculture for \$405,000 to reimburse owners of slaughtered tubercular cattle.

Carrier Pigeons Used in Transportation of Drugs

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Search for a criminal genius whose cunning has led to the use of carrier pigeons to transport narcotics is in progress here.

The first clue that pigeons were being used to convey drugs for smugglers came following the storm last week when a bird was found to earth at Fargo, N. D. One of its legs was broken. Two aluminum capsules containing cocaine were strapped to the bird's legs. Since then other pigeons, similarly loaded have been found in Minnesota and Illinois.

Drugs are being smuggled into the United States from Mexico in oil tank cars and by airplanes, and sealed bottles containing narcotics have been found in tank cars, Federal agents assert.

R. R. EXECUTIVES SEE EARLY WAGE RULING

Statistics on Common Labor and Living Costs Believed Conclusive.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 22.—Railroad executives, it became apparent to-day, believe they have placed such a weight of evidence before the United States Railroad Labor Board as to the reduced cost of living and the drop in wage scales in other industries that a reduction in the present railroad wage scale is to them a foregone conclusion.

They also think they have shown an emergency in the common labor situation that may justify an advance ruling in this class before a general ruling, although they have not requested it. The emergency cited is the necessity of hiring the full quota of common labor for track repair and maintenance of way during the summer when most of the work must be done.

Wage reductions proposed for common labor make up the larger part of the cases now before the board. The Chicago and Northwestern's presentation of evidence embraces thirty-one different tabulations of wage scales in various industries along the lines of the system, together with cost of living tables, compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor, covering localities all along its line.

Tables submitted show that the cost of living dropped more in Chicago than in any other city, but the reason is that clothing, furniture and furnishings and food were higher here previously.

Starting with 1909 as the base figure in 1913 and figuring by points in its chart, clothing reached its peak in December, 1919, when it hit the 224 mark, an increase of 224 per cent. It had receded in December, 1920, to 253 points, but still was 153 per cent. above the 1913 normal. Furniture hit the high spot last June and had dropped back about 3 per cent. by January 1, 1921, but still was 120 per cent. above the 1913 normal. Food in June, 1920, reached the top notch price at 120 per cent. above normal of 1913. It had dropped about 20 per cent. by the first of the year, the figures being based on the United States Bureau of Labor statistics data.

Wartime and post-war profiteering, clothing and steel products, was held responsible for a large part of the financial difficulties of American railroads in an exhibit filed by W. Jett Lane, chief counsel for the railroads.

"A conservative estimate," he said, "of what this profiteering cost the railroads from 1916 to 1919 is \$75,000,000 a year in coal bills and \$200,000,000 a year in iron and steel, including equipment and repairs for locomotive and car companies."

COAL PRICE INQUIRY DEMANDED IN HOUSE

Linthicum Declares Anthracite Is Kept Too High.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 22.—On the ground that there is no justification for continued high prices of anthracite throughout the East, Representative Linthicum (Md.) introduced a resolution to-day in the House asking the Department of Justice to make an investigation.

Mr. Linthicum declared that "there appears to be some reason to believe that the anthracite of the country is controlled by a very close monopoly, and that only through this monopoly is the price maintained at such unfair levels."

"The price of anthracite in this country," he said, "is maintained at levels of \$14 to \$16 a ton, or in other words, at the same levels which prevailed throughout the war, and which were then only justified by the demands of war. It is maintained by the fact that the consumers in all Eastern States must use anthracite for household purposes, the question of high prices for this commodity is of extreme importance."

CURRAN, LABOR LEADER, ON INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Chosen by Miller for Job Given Up by O'Connor.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Albany, April 22.—Richard N. Curran of Rochester, a nationally known labor leader, was appointed to-day by Gov. Miller as a member of the new State Industrial Board, to succeed T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo. Mr. O'Connor resigned soon after he took the oath of office last week. It was reported that he had accepted a position from the Federal Government.

Mr. Curran, a moulder, has been business secretary of the Molders International Union since 1909, representing that body at the American Federation of Labor convention. For sixteen years he has been secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor. He was a member of the constitutional convention and of the advisory council of the Industrial Board. He has been deputy city clerk of Rochester since 1919.

HATTERS REJECT DECREASE.

Union Declines to Take Second Wage Reduction.

Members of the United Hatters of America in Greater New York, Newark and Orange, N. J., have rejected a 20 per cent. wage reduction proposed by the manufacturers, effective June 1, Martin Lawlor, general secretary of the union, announced yesterday.

The hatters earlier in the year voluntarily accepted a 30 per cent. decrease, the union officials said, but they cut wages from \$10 to \$8. The manufacturers contend that the second wage cut is necessary to stimulate business.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TO REDUCE WAGES

Company Announces Cut of 20 Per Cent., to Be Effective May 20.

NOTIFY ALL DIVISIONS

Employees Asked to Attend Conferences, but No Date Set for Them.

HITS SKILLED WORKMEN

Proposal to Lower Unskilled Men's Pay Already Before U. S. Board.

The New York Central Railroad Company has notified practically every class of skilled workers on its lines that it proposes to put into effect a schedule of wages and working conditions, effective May 20. Notices have been sent to all divisions concerning the changes—which amount to a 20 per cent. reduction in all wages—and employees have been asked to attend conferences at which the problem will be discussed. No dates have been set for these conferences.

Decision of executives of the New York Central Railroad to lower its operating costs by cutting wages was forecast several weeks ago when the proposal was made to cut the wages of unskilled workers approximately 13 per cent. Several conferences were held in which an effort was made to adjust the differences in wages. These conferences were unsuccessful and the problem was sent to the United States Railroad Labor Board. With twenty-six other appeals from various roads, the case is now before the board and has been taken under advisement.

According to the New York Central's announcement the following classes of skilled workmen are involved in the proposed cut: road and yard engineers and motormen, road and yard firemen, road and yard helpers on electric lines, outside and inside helpers, passenger and freight conductors, assistant conductors, baggage men, passenger and freight brakemen and flagmen, yard foremen, yard and switch tenders, all agents whose duties are supervisory and who do not perform office routine, telegraphers, telephone operators, agent telegraphers, agent telephonists, tower men, levermen, tower and train directors and despatchers, block operators and staff men.

PAPER MILL WORKERS REJECT CUT IN WAGES

Strike Ordered May 1 Unless Employers Change.

ALBANY, April 22.—Paper manufacturers in this country and Canada will have to reconsider their proposals for a new working agreement to become effective May 1 if a strike of the union paper makers in the mills controlled by the twenty-two companies involved in the present dispute is to be averted, Jeremiah T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers, said to-day.

The proposals, which included a 30 per cent. reduction in wages, a nine hour day instead of eight hours, no overtime pay and the right of either side to resume negotiations on ninety days' notice, were overwhelmingly rejected by the brotherhood yesterday. Of about 12,000 members only five voted to accept them.

"Unless the employers reconsider their demands work in all mills involved in the dispute will cease May 1, when the present agreement expires," said Mr. Carey. Similar action has been taken by the International Paper, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union.

ARMY CANNED MEATS SOLD AT 6 1-2 CENTS

81,000,000 Pounds Go to Firm in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Sale of the War Department's surplus supply of canned meats, approximately 81,000,000 pounds, to Thomas Roberts & Co. of Philadelphia, for \$5,316,376, was announced to-day before the House Military Committee by Assistant Secretary Walnwright.

The committee was informed that the meats cost the Government 24 cents a pound and that the present market price averaged 21 cents. The sale price was approximately 6 1/2 cents.

WISE WOOD PLANT CLOSES.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 22.—The Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation, of which Henry A. Wise Wood is president, announced to-day that it would close its plant here to-morrow until further notice, throwing 300 men out of work.

Milk Is A Complete Food

What is more thoughtful as the years come and go than to fittingly remember our dear ones who have passed on?

In Memoriam

Notices in The New York Herald offer mute testimony of the thoughtfulness of those still here.

These notices may be telephoned during the day to

Chelsea 4000
After 10 P. M. telephone
Worth 10000.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

ENRIGHT WARNS GINMILLS JIG IS UP; 700 CLOSE TIGHT

Continued from First Page.

other selling places where violations of the law have been committed or at least until he is satisfied that no further violations will occur there. He said also that he means to continue the practice of visiting suspected places every hour.

He laughed and said: "The ginmill men don't seem to realize it, but the jig is about up. I don't see how any of 'em can make a living selling near beer."

When the Commissioner said he intended writing to the presiding judge in General Sessions, with a view to having court procedure speeded up, he declared his belief that the speedy disposal of a few cases would go far toward dispelling the fog at present resting about the efficacy of the Mullan-Gage law. He thinks it needs a few convictions to discourage violations on the theory that a man likely to take a chance while he knows that the courts are clogged, and that his possible trial would be continued from time to time.

He is anxious to get the law enforced in tracking down bootleggers. He said that the uncertainty about some of the provisions of the State law be cleared up, and that must be done in the courts. We're sure just what we want to do, for instance, in the matter of stopping and searching persons for booze concealed on the hip.

He said he believed if the Vested act and the State law had been enacted concurrently the saloon keepers would have realized by this time that prohibition means prohibition. He declared he was well satisfied with the work the force is doing and added that no charges have been received against policemen for failure to take proper action in case of violations encountered by them.

Jews Deprived of Passover Wine.

It became apparent yesterday that there is going to be a shortage of wine in the Jewish observance of the Passover. It was announced from the office of the Prohibition Director O'Connor that the requests made for sacramental wine had been in excess of the amount he had on hand. He said that there was not going to be any more. As some of the liquor for which permits were obtained has been seized by the police, he said that the observance of the Passover will be in a manner handicapped.

Commissioner Enright said he could see no relief for the situation. He was of the opinion that its existence was largely to the fact that Jewish congregations are much scattered; that they often live in different neighborhoods and that their religious observances are situated, and that therefore arrests for alleged illegal transportation have been more frequent than they would otherwise have been.

Deputy Commissioner Leach said that if the Jews are to get back any of the liquor which has been seized unjustly, as he asserted, it must be through the courts. He said the police had made their first return on this seized liquor to Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court yesterday, in the case of 450 gallons of sacramental wine seized by them, and that the return on this seized liquor, which was claimed by Rabbi Weitzman, was since Justice Delehanty has now entered the proceedings in rem, the Rabbi will appear in court to prove his title to the wine.

Five indictments were returned by the Grand Jury yesterday on liquor charges made by the police and five other charges were dismissed. Judge McIntyre heard the first plea of guilty in the case of a man charged with having intoxicated liquor on his person in violation of the law, and sentenced him to the Tombs for sentence April 28.

Three of the dismissals were of persons charged with possessing small amounts of liquor. These dismissals, however, it was indicated by Assistant District Attorney Unger, do not mean that it will be impossible to obtain indictments on similar charges, several of which already have been obtained.

Test Case in Brooklyn Also.

The announcement of a test of the Mullan-Gage law to be started before Judge McIntyre next week was followed by an attack on its validity in Brooklyn, where Isadore Kallet appeared in the Supreme Court as counsel for Morris Rosenberg, a restaurant keeper of 113 Osborne street, Brooklyn. Rosenberg was arrested a few days ago by a policeman, who said he found a bottle of wine in the restaurant. Mr. Kallet said the patrolman had no search warrant and that the arrest was therefore unconstitutional. Decision was reserved on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The police reported yesterday finding the first real "bottle" in the sense of a saloon with all the fixings, but concealed from the passerby. Detectives Neely and Whitman of the Fifth street police station seized 150 gallons of wine and other liquors on the fourth floor of a six story tenement in East Eleventh street and arrested two men, Siderio Sartoro of 504 East Eleventh street and Frank Benedetti, who lives next door.

The place contained the brass rail, bar, beer signs and everything. In order to gain entrance customers had to knock three times.

Nagistrate Thomas J. Nolan in York-

U. S. AND STATE JOIN TO END RUN OF RUM

Officials of Four Counties Confer on Border Problem at Malone To-day.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MALONE, N. Y., April 22.—The first serious attempt to stop the flow of Canadian whiskey over the New York State boundary will be planned here to-morrow, when Major George F. Chandler, superintendent of the State Police, and the sheriffs, district attorneys, police chiefs and magistrates of the counties of Franklin, St. Lawrence, Clinton and Essex will confer.

Henry Holland, collector of Customs for the District of Malone, will attend the conference, and the chief topic of discussion will be ways and means of enforcing the new State prohibition laws. Mr. Holland will defend the erstwhile activities of the customs collectors who have borne the burden of what little opposition the rum runners have encountered.

\$235,000 IN JEWELS SEIZED BY BANDITS

Broker and Brother Held After Holdup.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, April 22.—Two armed bandits executed a \$235,000 diamond robbery to-day in the fifteenth floor of a building at Madison street and Wabash avenue.

They bound and gagged Julius J. Reingold, diamond broker, in his office, and then proceeded to the office of the Rochester (N. Y.) diamond house of Philip Present & Son, and stretched them out face downward on the floor. Present was robbed of two watches containing \$200,000 worth of unset diamonds. Reingold said he was robbed of one wallet containing unset diamonds valued at \$25,000.

Unusual phases of the holdup caused Chief of Detectives Hughes to begin an investigation. Both Present and Reingold were taken to the bureau for questioning. Present, a brother of Julius, and who reached the office of his brother a few minutes after the robbery alarm was sounded, was ordered held at the Detective Bureau by Chief Hughes.

TO PLAN STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Police, Customs and Dry Officials Meet To-day in Malone, N. Y.

MALONE, N. Y., April 22.—Law enforcement officers of northern New York counties will meet here to-morrow with Major George F. Chandler, superintendent of the State Police, and Henry Holland, collector of customs for the northern district, and discuss means to bring about strict enforcement of the new State prohibition law and prevent liquor being brought across the Canadian border.

Automobiles Stolen

The following automobiles were reported stolen in a report sent out last night from Police Headquarters:

Ford 1921 sedan; 224096 N. Y.; motor 440254.
Ford 1921 sedan; 224428 N. Y.; motor 475710.
Ford 1920 sedan; 207428 N. Y.; motor 4638720.
Ford 1921 sedan; 216648 N. Y.; motor 469144.
Ford 1920 sedan; 19171 N. Y.; motor 4409772.
Ford 1921 sedan; 216648 N. Y.; motor 4209692.
Chandler 1920 touring; E. 159 N. Y.; motor 82488.
Oakland 1920 touring; blue body and running gear; 181850 N. Y.; motor D 10094.
Ford 1920 sedan; 19120 N. Y.; motor 2090457.
Buick 1917 runabout; 91514 N. Y.; motor 234129.
Ford 1920 sedan; 228067 N. Y.; motor unknown.
Buick 1920 touring; 172419 N. Y.; motor 590140.
Ford 1920 sedan; 19120 N. Y.; motor 2677124.
Chandler touring; 1920; 1920 N. Y.; motor 87010.
Cadillac 1918 touring; 174066 N. Y.; motor 31 D 540.
Buick 1918 touring; dark blue; 130502 N. Y.; motor 510613.

HUNT FOR WILL NOT WORRYING ELOPERS

Daughter of Calvin Stevens and Richard Fagan, Student, Send Message by Wire.

TO STAY IN NEW ENGLAND

Lawyers Keep Up Search, Believing Philanthropist Desired to Aid Charities.

Richard Fagan, the Dartmouth College student who eloped last week with Miss Kate Stevens, daughter of the late Calvin Amory Stevens, millionaire realty owner and philanthropist, for whose will a search is now being made, did not return to his father's home with his bride yesterday, as was expected.

Instead young Mr. Fagan sent a telegram to his father, a stock broker, with offices at the Waldorf, that he and his bride would remain several days in New England.

Meantime the lawyers handling the estate of the late Mr. Stevens are continuing their search for the will they believe he made some time before he died of pneumonia in Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, March 20. They believe that a will exists is based on remarks Mr. Stevens made to some of his intimate friends regarding certain charities that he desired should benefit. This opinion is shared by Capt. Caleb G. Collins, a retired sea captain, who shared office with Mr. Stevens for thirty years in the old building at 39 Broad street.

Capt. Collins said the matter of the will would make no difference to members of Mr. Stevens' family, particularly Mrs. Fagan, who has an independent fortune provided by the will of her grandfather, the late Calvin Stevens. Mrs. Fagan, the widow, also was provided for some time before Mr. Stevens' death.

Mrs. Mary Coburn, janitress of the Broad street building, where Mr. Stevens kept a room he used when designated late at night, expressed indignation at references to Mr. Stevens' alleged penuriousness.

"He was a most kind hearted man," she said. "At one time he told me he was contemplating establishing a great fund for charities, and providing for his family and friends."

Capt. Collins said he knew of innumerable instances when Mr. Stevens came to the assistance of some needy person who was in financial straits and who appealed to him for relief.

FIGHT IN ELEVATOR AROUSES HOSPITAL

Porter and Operator Battle in Moving Lift.

Patrick Byrne, a porter in the Polytechnic Hospital, 346 West Fifth street, and William Nugent, an elevator operator at the hospital, got into a fight in Nugent's elevator early this morning, and aroused the entire hospital. The fight broke out in the only awakened most of the 200 patients in the institution, but it aroused all of the internes and orderlies, and the hallways were filled with men trying to find out what was the matter.

Meanwhile Byrne and Nugent were punning each other in the elevator. The fight began at the tenth floor, and with no guiding hand the cage slowly descended, the fighting going on in spite of the fact that at every floor doctors and nurses hammered on elevator doors and shouted to the two men to stop. They were still fighting when Patrolman Matthews arrived at the hospital from the West Forty-seventh street station, and he had to pull them apart. Then Byrne was taken to the police station and looked up on complaint of Nugent.

ASSISTANT RECTOR TO QUIT.

The Rev. H. A. Lynch of Ascension Church to Visit in England.

The Rev. Harold A. Lynch, who has been an assistant rector in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, since October, 1913, and secretary of the Ascension Forum, has resigned, effective May 1, it became known yesterday. Early in May Mr. Lynch will sail for an extended visit with relatives and friends in England.

Mr. Lynch made it clear yesterday that he is severing ties with the Church of the Ascension for personal reasons. Members of the Men's Club of the church have arranged a farewell dinner at a West Ninth street restaurant next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lynch was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1914. He also holds a degree from General Theological Seminary.

BOY SCOUTS AID FORESTERS.

The aid of 500,000 boy scouts during Forest Protection Week proclaimed by President Harding for May 22 to 28, has been pledged to Governors and foresters of each State. It was announced to-day at headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America that the scouts will be urged to plant a tree during the week to guard against forest fires and fight them when they occur.

British King Gets \$23,041 Verdict in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22.—A verdict for \$23,041.71 was returned by a jury in the United States District Court here this afternoon in favor of the King of Great Britain, who sued the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., for \$80,000 damages, alleging breach of contract by the defendant in the manufacture of gauges for the manufacture of machine guns.

G. O. P. WOMEN SEEKING TO ENROLL TEACHERS

State Body Chooses Miss Mary Wood President.

The New York State Women's Republican Association held a meeting yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria, the first in two years, elected new officers, with Miss Mary Wood as president, and mapped out an immediate drive for new members among the school teachers. The campaign of the association will be political, but arrangements are being made so it will not interfere with the work of other Republican organizations.

The association was organized nine years ago, and its work for many years was chiefly agitation for suffrage. With this obtained, many of the members thought the work of the association had been completed, and several other organizations, notably the State Republican Women's Committee, felt that there was no need for it. Largely on this account, the association was reorganized as president recently, remarking that the organization had served its turn.

The officers elected with Miss Wood are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Thomas B. Slack and Mrs. Clinton B. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. M. W. Hotchkiss; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura Schinner; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Higgins. The meeting was held in the Waldorf-Astoria.

EIGHT DAY FESTIVAL OF PASSOVER BEGINS

Jews of City Remember Brethren on Ellis Island.

The Jewish Passover began at sundown last night. The festival will continue for eight days. Synagogue services were held throughout the city and to-night special services will be held for Jewish immigrants. At 7 o'clock to-night a delegation of Jewish benevolent workers will leave the Battery for Ellis Island to distribute sacramental foods and wine to 1,000 immigrants at the station.

The Society Masket Eldel, 23 West Broadway, has distributed 7,600 pounds of matzo and \$8,000 in cash to needy families within the last few days.

There was special joy among the pushcart peddlers, who since April 10, by reason of a resolution put through the Board of Aldermen under the guidance of Alderman Zelnier, have been enjoying freedom from annoyance by the police.

One of the ceremonies to-night by orthodox Jews will be the tasting of bitter and sweet herbs as a reminder of the suffering of their ancestors following their exile.

NEW TRIAL DENIED ODELL.

ROCHESTER, April 22.—A new trial for James L. Odell was denied by Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck to-day. Odell is sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing next week for having participated with his wife, Pearl B. Odell, in the murder of Edward J. Knapp on the night of January 7, 1920.

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A Fine Spring Suit For
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In 1920 they were \$55 to \$75

Worsteds, finished and unfinished, serges, flannels and high grade chevots. Designed and tailored in a way to satisfy the most exacting New Yorker. And priced upon the close margin which has given our Men's Section a country-wide fame for value giving.

Kirschbaum Tuxedos (coat and trousers) special at \$45. Slight charge for alterations.

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